The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, May 23, 1970 | Number 30

GOODBYE, WARTBURG, GOODBYE

VICTORY

Bullet has muzzle velocity, so great,
1235 feet per second
and 1.2 seconds later it meets Steel Helmet
who held up as well he might Bullet
but Bullet's force was great and he
was melting and vaporizing and
spritzing out tiny blobs of lead
as Helmet gave in
inward bulged the steel and
on rushed Bullet 1.024 seconds
after leaving Muzzle -
jagged edges behind him he met
Hair who held him up nowise
in his journey
Skin gave way to mushroomed Bullet and
Bones deformed at his will
671 feet a second he went as he tore
vessels too surprised to bleed
then Bullet nosed through soft gray-white stuff
hardly hard as butter
First he cut through the memory of Mom
then a small gray dog
through a first car, a wreck but what the hell
it ran through a huge area of scraped knees and
pulled pigtails then
a little bit of fear - about this
about that
about bullets
then through a first kiss and the warm soft
skin of a girl and
plans for a boat - someday
and tears -
of acrid wine first tasted -
the remembrance of raucous birds calling in
the soft gray dawns of winter
of food cooking warm and pungent
of sex and school and sandwiches and sorrows
then he was through that map of life and out
the otherside easy as punch
flicking Helmet's edge
continuing on
erratic now partly flattened
going 662 feet per second
slowing down until 853 feet on he
rest himself in a palm tree
sitting there warmly
duty done
to map Hell where Paradise had been.

- - Ronald J. Willis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"AS I REVIEW WITH THIS CLASS THE EVENTS OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS MARKED BY SIT-INS, PROTESTS, RIOTS & GENERAL CAMPUS UNREST, I CAN FRANKLY STATE THAT I'M DAMN GLAD TO SEE YOU GO."

Regents allow students in meeting for first time

Student representatives attended a Board of Regents meeting for the first time last week.

At the beginning of Monday's meeting, a board member who is also a memher of a special subcommittee on student-board relations proposed that two students be invited to the meeting.

Before, such representatives were invited only to present specific proposals to the board.

Following the suggestion, the board asked Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho and Ombudsman John Walter to meet with them.

Invite faculty

The meeting was aiso the first time that elected faculty representatives have sat in on board meetings, under a pian approved last winter.

The delegates chosen by the faculty are Dr. Ronald Matthias of the History Department and Dr. Raymond Harms of the Foreign Languages Department.

Ombudsman Walter said after the meeting, "This was a necessary action on the part of the board, possibiy an effort toward improvement of student, administration and board communications.

"It is interesting to see how these decisions are made, and I think that in viewing that sort of decision-making process, the office of ombudsman is better informed," he added.

Adopts policies

At the meeting the board adopted policies and women's hours, dorm visitations and demonstrations.

Next fall, oniy first term freshman girls will have hours. Their restrictions are midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The visitation policy sets guide-lines for maximum visitation hours, but aiso gives housing units the right to restrict the policy by a majority vote.

The proposal upholds a closed door policy, and puts responsibiiity for enforement of ruies on the individuai units.

Reaffirms practice

According to Wartburg Pres. John Bachman, the policy on demonstrations mereiy reaffirms previous practice rather than setting forth any new board directives.

The board upheld the right of free expression, but banned obstructive demonstrations because of the obligation of the college "to maintain an atmosphere conducive to academic work and social responsibiity, so that its educationai mission will not be prevented, and in order that the rights of individual members of the college community and of campus visitors may be protected."

The policy appiies oniy to on-campus demonstrations. Off-campus demonstrations will be governed by local iaw.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE
Vol. 63 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, May 23, 1970 No. 30

Staff members retire, resign

Two retirements lead the iist of Wartburg faculty and staff changes for next year. Eight staff members have resigned, and seven positions have been eliminated by curriculum and staff changes.

Miss Cora Ebert, part-time assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Helene Meyer, part-time assistant librarian, are retiring this year, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Mahlon Hellerich.

Resignations include that of Dr. Hellerich himself, who will take a position with an association of colleges in Pennsylvania.

At their meeting Thursday, the faculty gave Dr. Hellerich a standing vote of appreciation for his "excellent academic ieadership" at Wartburg.

Two biologists resign

Two members of the Biology Department have resigned. Dr. Clifford Wetmore will become an assistant professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, and Michael Bowser has been accepted by the University of Nebraska Schooi of Medicine.

Mrs. Donald Roiseland of the Physical Education Department will be leaving for familial reasons, Dr. Hellerich said.

Also ieaving will be Mrs. Earldine Sampson, a counselor whose husband is moving to Nevada, Iowa.

To practice social work

Jerold Voss of the Social Work Department plans to return to full-time social work practice, and Frederick Kopp of the Psychology Department wiii continue graduate study.

Two members of the music faculty have accepted positions at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex. Arthur Madsen will be an assistant professor of piano and theory, and Mrs. Madsen will become an instructor in piano and voice.

Other professors who will not return next fall include Dr. Avancha Gopalakrishna, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Genevieve Baker of the English Department, who was a replacement during Fall Term for Miss Erna Moehl while she was on sabbatical leave.

Personnel reallocated

Reallocation of faculty personnei as a result of curricular changes has resulted in the termination of services of several professors.

Not returning will be Dr. Jose Lobato, Herman George and Ronald Rockwell of the Modern Languages Department.

The positions now held by two part-time instructors, Mrs. Esther Haefner of the English Department and Mrs. Arthur Vandenbroucke of the Foreign Languages Department have also been eliminated.

Leaves of absence have been extended for another year for Millard Lee of the Physics Department, William Petig of the Modern Languages Department and Neai Winkler of the Education Department.

Leave continued

The leave of Darold Wolff of the Biology Department has been continued for the Fall Term only.

Also on leave will be Dr. Robert Lee, chairman of the Music Department, who will do post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota.

Two faculty members will do doctorai study.

College Chapiain Herman W. Diers wiii work at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., and E. Dean Schroeder of the Counseiing Services Center will study at Colorado State College.

Where were you . . . ?

PARIS (FRANCE) -- Where were you when the lights went out?

If you were in the Wartburg College choir, you continued singing.

This is what happened in Paris, where the choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschei, was presenting one of its 27 European concerts.

The 59-voice group was at St. John's Lutheran Church when suddenly the lights got bright, then went out. The biack-out didn't stop anyone. The choir boidly finished its number, and cries of "Bravo!" were heard from the audience as it appiauded wiidiy.

The concert continued by candlelight, and the Parisians, who caught the mood of the moment, were most impressed by the two three-choir numbers in which two of the choirs were completely in the dark and could see oniy Dr. Fritschel's hands as he directed.

After the concert and two encores, the choir was hosted at a reception, and an American student from Hartford, Conn., who is studying harp in Paris, said to Dr. Fritschel, "That was the best concert I've ever heard in Paris."

The choir, which wiii return to the United States June 19, has concerts left in East and West Germany, Austria, Beigium, Hoiland and Switzerland.

Double ceremony marks graduation

NEWS BUREAU--Two ceremonies will mark Wartburg College's 118th annual Commencement--one in Waverly May 30 and the other at the Wartburg Castle in East Germany June 1 or 2.

The iatter will invoive 11 seniors in the Wartburg Choir, which is touring Europe.

Details of the ceremony abroad are being worked out by the singers, though it is certain "the Choir will sing at the exercises as it traditionally has done," Dr. James Fritschei, director, quipped.

The remaining 290 degree candidates will be invoived in a Commencement with a iess exotic setting. That wiii be on the Luther Hall Mall at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

Trout will speak

The Rev. Neison W. Trout, an urban counselor of the American Lutheran Church, wiii be the speaker and one of three recipients of honorary degrees.

He wiii be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree, and two Waterioo civic ieaders will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. They are Robert J. McCoy, excutive editor and general manager of the Waterloo Daily Courier, and Robert R. Buckmaster, president of Blackhawk Companies.

Lynn Schlessman, a member of the ciass will also speak.

According to Dr. Mahlon Heiierich, vice president for academic affairs, Schiessman ranks first in the ciass on the basis of work already compieted.

Is second largest

The 301 graduation iist means the 1970 class is the second largest in the history of the college. Last year's 322 was the largest.

From this year's ciass 29 graduated in December, 213 completed requirements during the regular academic year and 59 pian to meet requirements by the end of the summer.

Two students will be awarded the Bachelor of Music degree, 12 the Bachelor of Music Education degree and 287 the Bacheior of Arts degree.

Baccalaureate wiii be heid May 29 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur H. Becker of Columbus, Ohio. Liturgist will be Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president; and the lector will be the Rev. Ciifford J. Burrack of Fontanelle.

Festival of lights

Combination of the rising moon and the glaring lights of the Student Union created this restive campus scene.

Opinion Page

Editor-in-chief — — — — Ken Weitz
Managing editor — — — — — Dick Lee
Business manager — —Dave Christianson

Editorial

Collegiate post-mortem

Well, it's all over. I'm in debt, but I've got a diploma--$10,000 worth of education.

I've been to 98 basketball games, 29 football games, 24 wrestling meets and two panty raids. I've bought $300 worth of beer, spent $2.98 for books not required for classes, and made 15 coeds very happy. I've made many acquaintances in four years . . . I'm not only liked, I'm well liked.

I'm aware

I'm not graduating summa cum laude, but then grades aren't really so important. Take art, for example; I don't know anything about it, but I know what I like. Besides, I'll settle down later. Now I want to have fun, while I'm still young.

It's not that I'm unaware; I just choose not to react to what I see around me. That's what I resent about the hippies--their damned self-righteousness. I'm just as concerned about things as they are. Colored people, war, pollution . . . who's for it? After all, I'm 22 and have my whole life ahead of me.

I'm afraid

Yet, the thing that I'm really afraid of is being alone. I feel like an orphan waiting to be adopted by a scurrilous world. Those moments when I walk back from Pepe's alone, wipe the sleep out of my eyes in the morning or brush my teeth at night are cruel. Where are my friends then? When I descend from the platform with my diploma, my routine will have burst. I'll have no one to keep me busy any more but myself. And I can't handle that thought.

That's what I really resent about Wartburg. Four years of education have not made me happy. Of course, I'll get a better job. But was it worth it? Whoever said that knowledge without conscience is the ruin of the soul may be right. The loss of my conscience may have been the real price of my four years here.

My wall posters are tattered, and I don't even know where last term's economics notes are. I've just finished throwing away my pop-top ring collection, and somewhere tucked beneath my underwear is my ex-girl's dusty photograph. Somehow, the thought of all the boom-boom questions I've missed in 37 courses doesn't bother me any more. I guess my real education has been four years of personal relationships, and by most standards I've failed there.

Can I cry?

My mind is a collage of thoughts tacked together with ellipses. Draft . . . job . . . marriage . . . happiness. I dread being wrong. And four years of college haven't taught me to discriminate intelligently. I can't commit myself because I have no basis to finally judge anything. Yet, if I am to survive away from Wartburg I must commit myself to something. Something. But what?

Maybe it doesn't matter, what with the draft and all. How can I honestly be optimistic when some fairy with three stripes wants to make a mental cretin out of me? Still, I just don't have enough energy to say no. I wish I could cry again because then I wouldn't be afraid any more. And if I weren't afraid, maybe I could act wisely.

I hope it's not too late.

By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

Wonderful one-hoss shay

It was pointed out at commencement last year just how much middle-aged liberals have done for the world. They have improved the world through science and technology. This is an unfortunate attitude.

ZEIGLER

The older generation has done little to improve the world. It has been probably the greediest generation in history. It has exploited people and the environment, trampling on human integrity and the American Dream. Much of the improvement has been accomplished through pressure from the young.

* * *

World War II was the climax of the value system of the modern world. Its brutality makes unacceptable the thought patterns of the older generation. Science, technology and Aristotelian logic cannot, if we accept the lesson of World War II, bring us to a golden age. If society continues to sacrifice men for technology, men will have enslaved themselves.

In the 1960's society became an awesome structure. Unfortunately its carefully enumerated people are lost and unhappy. My generation does not care about society; we care about people. We do not care if society collapses, as it is now doing, if its people are better off for it. The older generation worships society, degrades people, burtalizes them and makes them unhappy.

Meanwhile, they hide behind careless counter-revolutionary rhetoric, criticising dissident "bums" and not admitting the real brutalities.

The older generation on the whole does not understand the magnitude of this shift in attitudes or of the present domestic crisis. The education establishment, for instance, has been unwilling to relinquish its unfeasible notion of the nature of education. There is no single body of knowledge today that can make a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. Yet colleges persist in clobbering students with the body of classical knowledge that, presumably, will make them liberal artists.

* * *

Television, the knowledge explosion, increased ease of mobility over great distances, and the hydrogen bomb has contributed to making the old logical system outmoded. The old generation makes no sense. When they talk about obscenity, they mean dirty words and dirty pictures. What is really obscene is the exploitation of men through war, bigotry and poverty. The old generation complains about violence in movies without really caring that violence actually takes place. When they discuss violence, they rave about student demonstratons, and not about the war.

The Modern Age is a dead horse, being pointlessly whipped by the power groups. Though society appears logical and scientific, it is only thus within the framework of its own presuppositions. The validity of all those presuppositions fails them. As Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, "Logic is logic, that's all I say."

Wartburg duo offers impressions of independent study in Europe

(Eds. note: Senior Sue Hix and junior Donna Perkins are studying in Europe for May Term independent study with the English Department. Below are some impressions of their trip and some observations about off-campus study, as recorded by Miss Hix.)

Greetings from the Continent where "W.C." does NOT stand for Wartburg College! Cruising up (yes, the wrong way, as usual) the muddy-green Danube from Vienna to Passau, Donna and I have decided to take time from our archetypal wanderings to express our impressions of Europe and to announce our subsequent conclusions concerning education to the institution which should be most interested in such ideas.

Versatility plus

At the outset, let it be known that our traveling, from which we are each receiving one academic course credit, is NO vacation! We doubt that anyone could be dropped into the midst of Europe for seven weeks without emerging well-exercised in every respect.

Perhaps I should mention a few of the areas in which it would not be unreasonable to assign us course credits. Foreign languages is one of the most immediately obvious. It appears that one must come equipped, acquire essential vocabulary quickly or suffer.

Ordering a meal from a German menu without the slightest idea of what we were requesting and attempting to ascertain the route of an Italian train without an inkling of the language, were but two occasions which made us eager to reach French and English-speaking countries, where we hope to communicate much more effectively.

P.E. is justfied

Further, as we are each encumbered with over 30 pounds of provision (food, clothing, travel information, etc.) and as we are lagging 10-20 traffic-plagued walking miles in each city visited, we feel that a P.E. credit would certainly be justified.

Similarly, the humanistic disciplines -- art, music and architecture especially -- are areas where enrichment is inevitable. In less than two weeks we have visited a famous Swiss chateau, seen the Vatican museums and Sistine Chapel and have heard a Viennese opera.

To complete our list would be unnecessarily exhausting -- and five weeks of our trip still remains.

Relating is difficult

History, too, cannot be avoided when our itinerary includes Geneva, Rome, Vienna, Munich, Paris, London, Edinburgh and Dublin. Of course, knowledge in geography, money-changing and time-tables is also paramount.

Finally, sociology comes into play in observing the products and producers of a different sort of culture and in relating in any meaningful way to the natives of countries visited.

More specifically or more personally, we are both utilizing skills, ideas and information gained through study in our particular area of interest; that is, English.

Study is worthwhile

Among other things, we are organizing our inspections of every city ourselves and according to our own criteria; we are faithfully recording our thoughts in journals (which, by the way, are already one-fourth full!); and we are even finding time to read (32-hour boat rides and 11-hour train trips are conducive to such preoccupations.).

In short, what I have been describing is the most rigorous sort of independent study possible. It is totally "independent," and whether or not our information and experiences come from books, it is "study."

Enriches student, college

We are both firm in our agreement that at least one off-campus term should be required for graduation from Wartburg and, further, that this term should be inspired by easily accessible financial aid. One need not travel to Europe; time spent in Minneapolis, Chicago or Waco, Tex., would be just as valuable.

We are certain that positive growth resulting from this sort of study could be readily observed in manifestations infinitely more significant for the human race -- not to mention for the college! -- than the usual choice of "A," "B," "C," "D," or "P" or "F!"

Meanwhile, we are chugging up the Danube (which, in spite of the song, is still muddy-green) hoping to absorb enough energy to assimilate just a fraction of that which we will touch in coming weeks. We are just beginning to feel intimately the reality and relevance of what we are accomplishing.

HONOR DEAD

The three students who were killed on the Jackson State campus will be honored on Monday, May 25, with a day-long series of workshops and memorial services. The theme is "Institutional Racism: Its Causes, Effects and Cures."

Schedule

9:00-10:00 a.m.--Auxiliary Conference Room Mr. Henry Johnson, Director of U.N.I.C.U.E. at U.N.I.

9:30-10:30 a.m.--LH 105, James Porter, Community Action Organizer in Waterloo.

10:30-11:30 a.m.--LH 305, Peter Middleton, Director of Waterloo Human Rights Commission.

10:45-11:45 a.m.--Lib 12, John Strothers, Professor at U.N.I.

2:00-3:00 p.m.--LH 105, Gerald Harrington, C.A.P. Board in Waterloo.

2:30-3:30 p.m.--T.V. Room, Andrew Loewi, President of the Student Government Association at Grinnell College.

7:30-8:30 p.m.--Choral Room FA Memorial Service, Rev. Williams, pastor of Payne A.M.E. Church, Waterloo.

President encourages

The ad hoc committee with the faculty's approval requests that 5 to 15 minutes of silence be observed sometime during the day-class time, if possible.

"The ad hoc committee has planned a significant program and I hope many members of the Wartburg community will participate in sessions when possible. I would especially encourage attendance at the evening memorial service," said Pres. John W. Bachman.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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YET WE MOVE ON AND LOO
WE SET OUR GOALS AND WE
OUR PAST IS BEHIND US, OUR
LET US LOOK, LEARN AND LI

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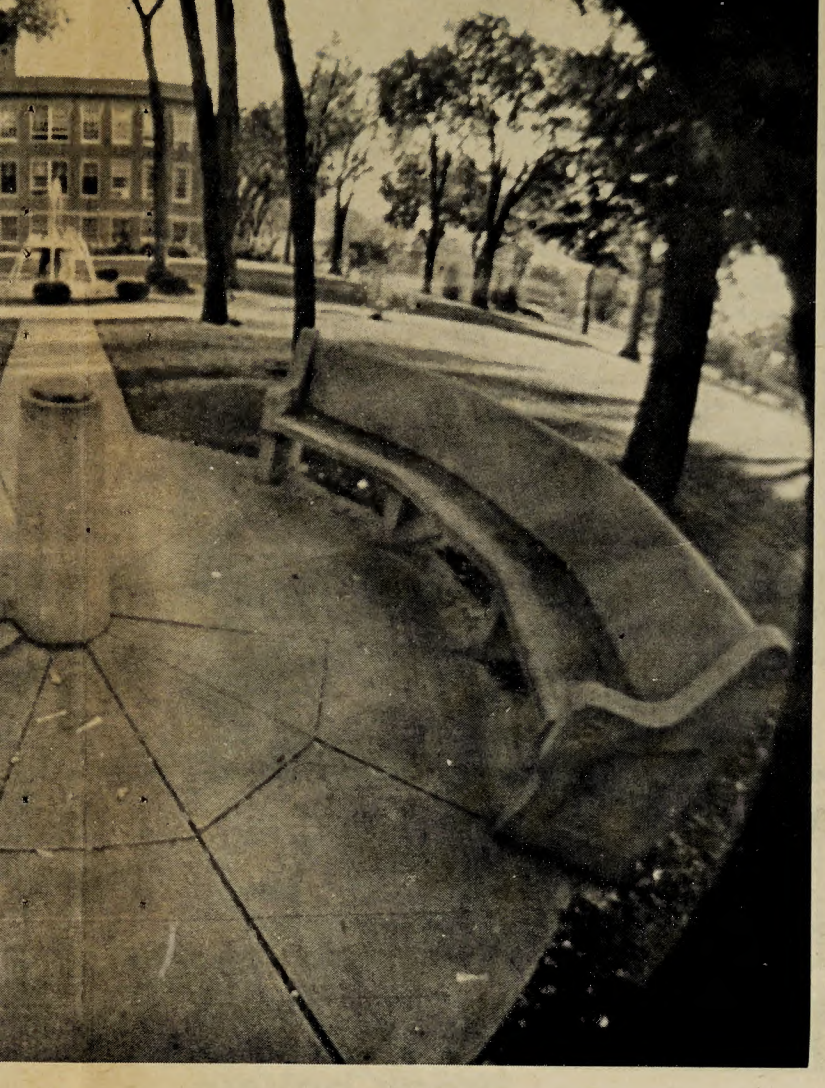

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Schlachtenhaufen offers community service report

Prof. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, Specialist in Community Studies, has completed a nine-month report for the Center for Area Research and Enabling Services here at Wartburg. The report discusses both past projects and future plans for the seven-county region surrounding Waterloo.

A Rural Studies Center will be established near Strawberry Point under the sponsorship of Wartburg, Luther and other area colleges. It is designed to "bring together student and community, theory and practice, research and problem-solving ability," according to Schlachtenhaufen.

Opportunities are many

Funded through Project Neighbor, the Center will provide an opportunity for students to spend "professional semesters," May or midterms working on projects. Other goals include providing rural training for both clergy and laity, establishing cooperative programs for area and regional educational groups and agencies and giving seminar preparation for students going to rural areas or small towns.

To aid in establishing the desired regional outlook, the Rural Studies Center will also arrange for contacts in large urban areas such as Waterloo.

Mr. Schlachtenhaufen has also sought to positively influence regional consciousness through the publication of an "Area-Community Concerns" bulletin and the subsidization of a pamphlet distributed to area Lutheran churches, entitled "Lutherans Together in the '70s."

Prepares publications

The monthly "Area-Community" bulletin contains a number of brief articles designed to serve as impetus for the establishment of a positive cycle of change in institutions and communities within the "spread-out metropolis" focussed at Waterloo.

The "Lutherans Together" pamphlet, the first of a proposed series, provides information concerning cooperation between churches and area church projects.

Other developments during the past nine months have included negotiations to coordinate Lutheran Social Services and the black economic development group in Waterloo, We, Inc., a survey of hiring practices in Waterloo, and the preparation of a filmstrip, "Hope in the Countryside," for groups interested in trends outside of metropolitan areas.

Four receive Castle prizes

Top awards in the spring edition of the Castle went to junior John Walter and senior Dennis Buchholz, according to senior Jeanne Carroll, editor.

Walter won the prose contest with "Left, Over" while first prize in poetry went to Buchholz. Each first prize carried a $10 award.

Junior Steve Noah won second prize in poetry with a $5 award. Third prize and $2.50 went to junior Jean Kling.

More seniors sign contracts

More Wartburg seniors have signed contracts for positions next year in education and business administration, according to Jack Schemmel, director of the Placement Bureau.

Elementary education majors and the cities where they will teach include Dana Grove, Columbus, Ohio; Kay Huffaker, Schaumburg, Ill.; and Linda Rieken, Liscomb.

Also teaching in elementary schools will be Coralyn Schafer, Highland, Ind.; Katherine Wittmann, Manitowac, Wis., and Mrs. Herbert Zelle, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Waverly.

Karla Weidler will teach junior high science in Muscatine, and JoAnn Niehaus will teach senior high business in Dumont.

Business majors and the companies they have signed contracts with are: G. E. Buenning, Lutheran Mutual, Waverly; Paul Kallestad, Lennox, Marshalltown; Dave Fisher, S.S. Kresge Co., Des Plaines, Ill.; Thomas Erickson and Greg Scholten, both at Concordia Publishing in St. Louis, Mo.

Library adds #100,000

Homuth library acquired its 100,000th volume last week. Stamping the book with its accession number is retired head librarian Perna Lohn. With Miss Lohn is her successor, Mahlon Peterson.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation
Service at 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts Worship Center, Norman Habel's Folk-Jazz Liturgy.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Service: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim.

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz.

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster.

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus.

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb.

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell.

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell.

Campus Events

Saturday, May 23
American Ingenuity plays for a dance in Buhr Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

Clinton hall holds open house from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and Centennial Hall is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, May 24
Open houses continue at Engelbrecht House from 1 to 4 p.m.; Swensen House from 2 p.m. to midnight; and Centennial from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
Final May Term classes are held.

Friday, May 29
Baccalaureate is at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium followed by a reception in Buhr Lounge.

Saturday, May 30
Commencement is at 10 a.m. on the Luther Hall Mall.

Test scores break pattern

Wartburg sophomores have broken away from the usual patterns of scores in the college's testing program this year.

On the three area tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations, a slight majority scored above the 50th percentile in the social sciences and humanities tests.

On the natural sciences test, a substantial majority scored above the 50th percentile.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Mahlon Hellerich explained that the high scores on the natural science test occur yearly.

Until this year, however, a majority of each class has scored below the 50th percentile on the other two tests.

Most seniors also took the undergraduate area tests, and results followed the usual pattern.

The dean commented, "I hope this trend continues. It would seem students are generally benefiting from the mutual concern of the high school and the college for general education."

The tests are also used to "provide the student with the level of his achievement in these major fields of his endeavor and to his adviser in the hope that this will be useful to the adviser," Hellerich added.

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Limited growth for WRA activities

Expansion and limitation have been the trademarks of the women's intercollegiate athletic program this year.

The program is under the supervision of the Women's Recreation Association.

"There seems to be quite a bit of interest in intercollegiate activities," said Mrs. Dorothy Roiseland, advisor for the WRA.

Wartburg participated in basketball, softball and golf this year. Luther and Upper Iowa were the only schools Wartburg played.

Mrs. Roiseland commented on the nation-wide surge of women's athletics on college campuses on the intercollegiate level; "it has expanded these past two years.

'Will move'

"And it will as much as the women in charge of the programs desire it to move."

She added that field hockey may be added to the Wartburg schedule next year.

Further expansion at Wartburg will be limited, though, because of the lack of funds available for this type of activity.

"As I see it for Wartburg, as for financing and staffing, it will have to be limited to this type of program," said Mrs. Roiseland, referring to the small scale and limited activities.

Wartburg's women hosted Luther May 6 and lost in softball, 4-3, and tennis matches, 9-3. The tennis team lost to Upper Iowa, 6-1 in an abbreviated match here May 12.

Luther again took a double win May 13 at Decorah, winning 4-3 in softball and 9-2 in tennis.

Smash Upper Iowa

Wednesday night the Wartburg softball team belted out a 15-1 decision over Upper Iowa at Fayette.

Wartburg women's tennis team includes Sharon Lumley, Sonja Hansen, Ruth Tracy, Diane Hobert, Sue Peterson, Cindy Current, Alice Van Grondelle, and Donna Hills.

Softball team members are Betty Bossum, Janet Burrack, Linda Eddy, Vicki Gielau, Jeanne Jacobs, Cindy Jakel, Gail Porath, Gayle Smith, Barb Slingluff, Vicki Vopava, Cindy Yess and Linda Wolff.

Library winners are announced

Winners of the Personal Library Contest have been announced by K. D. Briner of the English Department.

Recipient of the first-place award of a $15 credit at the bookstore was sophomore Dale Goeke. Second-place prize of a $10 credit went to junior Janet Hutcheson, and third place for a $5 credit to junior Bobbi Chester.

According to Briner, the libraries were judged on their quality and usefulness to their owners. Size was not the predominant factor involved.

Briner and Miss Barbara Beckmann, also of the English Department, were judges for the contest.

Invite seniors

President and Mrs. John W. Bachman will hold a reception for the members of the class of 1970 at their home Sunday, May 24, from 2 to 5 p.m.

All graduating seniors and their husbands or wives are invited, according to Mrs. Bachman.

Dean appoints residents

Assignments for the positions of Head Resident and Assistants in the women's dormitories have been released by Dean Kathryn Aden.

Head Residents in Vollmer Hall include: Ruth Owens, ground; Linda Denlinger, first floor; Ellen Wakakuwa, second floor; and Marianne Robinson, third floor.

Head Residents and their Assistants in Afton Manor are: Bobbi Chester and Jan Withers, Chellevold; Donna Jacobson and Sandy Sass, Cornils: Harriet Johnson and Kathie Glade, Schmidt; and Charlene Erickson and Kathy Wigstadt, Ernst House.

In Waverly Manor, assignments were given: Rozan Goos and Justine Jahr, Swensen; Linda Campbell and Diane Gutzmer (Verna Plagge, Winter Term), Ottersberg House.

Spring queen crowned

Sophamare Cheryl Cain crowns classmate Trudy Petrick as 1970 Spring Sports Queen. Watching the coronation at Wednesday's sports banquet is track star Daug Beck.

Frosh plan Squire Days

Newly elected officers of this year's freshman class have begun plans for Squire Days next fall.

President Bruce Loeschen and vice president Doug Mann, in office for about a week and a half, have formed seven committees to work on aspects of the program.

At a meeting Wednesday the chairmen of the committees met with Loeschen and Mann to start preparations.

Also at the meeting were former freshman class president Joe Thomas and Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann.

Two changes from previous years were suggested at the meeting, according to Loeschen.

Heads of the committees, Loeschen and Mann will form a court to handle problems involving next year's freshmen during Squire Days, and the final "Amalgamation" ceremony will be expanded.

Amalgamation will begin with a "pompous ceremony" in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, followed by the traditional knighting of the squires at the Cedar River.

More than one hundred students are already members of committees.

'609' elections are Monday

Students from the University of Iowa have called for campus elections to determine support of Amendment 609.

Both students and faculty will be able to vote in a referendum Monday at Wartburg.

Voting will take place all day in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

To insure authenticity, admissions counselor Bill Hamm will supervise the election. He will be assisted by Student Action Commissioner Lyle Schnadt.

About six hundred signatures in support of Amendment 609 have been gathered in Waverly to date, according to Hamm.

Counselor asks for student help

Admissions counselor Roger Gutmann has asked that all students working at summer camps as counselors or in other capacities contact him.

"We would like to supply those students with information and materials concerning Wartburg College. This is a part of our effort to involve our student body in the admissions process," Gutmann said.

Luther to honor Wartburg prof

The Rev. August Baetke will receive an honorary degree at Luther College Commencement exercises Sunday.

Baetke, sociology professor here from 1946 until his retirement in 1967, was also chosen for the Distinguished Professor Award by the graduating class of 1966.

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By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Potpourri

The advent of summer necessarily precedes the coming of fall and the influx of new freshmen. I feel fortunate to have all summer to prepare for the week of asinine antics known to members of the Wartburg community as freshman initiation. I came to campus this fall as a transfer student and was totally unaware of what was happening. You see, I spent my freshman year at an institution that was unenlightened and didn't realize that to become a mature, well-adjusted member of the community, a new student had to spend a week being emotionally degraded, physically harassed and kept in a constant state of embarrassment -- all in the name of fun, of course. It's no wonder I'm maladjusted. But tradition must continue at Wartburg, so we dig the hole a little deeper every year.

I suggest that sometime over the summer break every student write a letter to the Board of Regents telling them how much we enjoy the swimming pool, handball courts, card rooms, billiard tables, beautiful dance floor and all of the other recreational facilities on campus.

* * * *

Speaking of tradition, I believe the push for peace through traditional methods, specifically petitions for Senate amendment 609, deserves much consideration by the students and faculty. I hope most people, after careful study, will sign the petitions, and I pray that those who oppose it forego the traditional response of active violent repression.

Special recognition should be given to the Dean of Students office for allowing only misfits and trouble-makers to live off-campus next year. An independent survey shows that Wartburg's population of Misfits is about to triple. But the dean is right: something has to be done. Why, before long, students will be drinking beer in the dorms and telling lewd stories in the locker room.

* * * *

Contrary to popular belief, there are some humans living in Zeta House.

* * * *

I understand that the water skiers, boaters, swimmers and canoers of Wartburg would like to thank all Cedar River communities north of Waverly, and especially Hormel packing plant in Austin, Minn., for keeping the Cedar River so clean and unpolluted.

Every summer, college and governmental administrators view the year in retrospect, discover their mistakes and come back in the fall to make the same mistakes over. Admittedly, students with strong convictions also make mistakes. Let us go home and view this tragic year in retrospect and come back next year determined to make new, less costly mistakes, since we must all in the course of playing the game, make mistakes.

PEACE.

Demos attend convention

Four faculty members, Dr. David C. Hampton, K.D. Briner, Leslie W. Odone and the Rev. Waldemar Gies, together with a delegation of Young Democrats from Wartburg attended the 1970 Democratic State Convention in Des Moines last Saturday.

Included on the convention agenda were several proposed amendments to the Party constitution and a number of controversial platform planks.

Issues of immediate interest to Wartburg students include successful proposals to revitalize and expand the Iowa Tuition Grant program; to enfranchise 18 year olds and to amend the Party constitution to permit 18 year olds to serve as voting delegates to all conventions above the precinct level, as well as enabling them to hold office within the Party.

Draft is undesirable

The convention enacted a plank to permit college voters to continue voting in the community where they attend school.

A proposal to terminate the draft, except during Congressionally declared wars, missed passage by 32 votes of about 2600 possible, though a successful plank declared that both the draft and a professional army were undesirable, and urged "strengthening of enforceable international law as an alternative to war."

Foreign policy declarations included recognition of the "illegality, immorality and impracticality of (U.S.) policy" and called for withdrawal from Southeast Asia of all U.S. military personnel, as well as elimination of military aid to Latin America and Greece. Economic aid was recommended as an alternative to military assistance.

The Democrats' program called for government sponsored population-control education, the discontinuation of the SST program and the establishment of penalties for non-compliance with state pollution laws, instead of the present system which rewards compliance with tax incentives.

For legalized abortions

Other important items on the Democratic Platform include an examination of the military code of justice; reaffirmation of the right to non-violent dissent; the legalization of abortions; the creation of an Excess Profits Tax to stop war profiteering; and a Conversion Commission to secure a calm transition from wartime to peacetime economy. The Iowa Democrats also asked Congress to permit the inclusion of agricultural workers under the National Labor Relations Act.

Changes in party rules now require thirty days notice before all precinct caucuses and proportional representation of minority groups (with provision for challenging non-complying delegations at conventions.)

Changes also prohibit denial of voting privileges to elected delegates who are unable to pay delegate fees and guarantee that any item adopted by a congressional district convention may be brought to the floor of a state convention and be debated without interference except for reasonable time limits on speakers.

Wartburg host for IIAC meets

Wartburg has been designated as the probable host of next year's Iowa Conference spring meeting, Athletic Director John Kurtt said this week.

Ordinarily, it would be Dubuque's turn to act as host for the meet, but a mix-up in the draw has left Wartburg as the apparent host.

The meeting consists of the IIAC track, golf and tennis meets as well as the meeting of the schools' athletic boards.

League officials approved the adoption of a 1.6 predicted grade point for incoming freshmen before allowing them financial aid for athletics. The prediction is to be determined by ACT test scores and by class ranking in high school.

Other eligibility rules were left up to the schools in the conference.

Kurtt said much of the talk at the meeting concerned the rising costs of financing the eight-sport program the league now has.

Several of the schools feel they can not afford to adequately provide staffing and facilities while giving out financial aid to athletes.

$250 is raised

The drive to raise funds for the defense of Wartburg student Bob Hilgemann in Chicago has raised approximately $250 to date, according to Jerry Lawrence, a member of the committee heading the effort.

Funds may still be deposited in the Treasurer's Office on campus according to Sandy Baumann, another member of the committee, which also includes Marilyn Roepke, Carol Burdick, Barb Schoening and Mike Persaud.

Hilgemann, who became involved in a melee with Chicago police during recent unrest there, is charged with aggravated battery.

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